

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 16, Number 226

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1917

Price Two Cents

THINK GERMANY HAS COMMITTED OVERT ACT IN LACONIA SINKING

A HOME PROPHET IS VINDICATED

Home and a Garden as Advocated by P. B. Nettleton, The Only Way to Solve High Cost Living

This Spring will See Every Household after a Garden Plot, Acreage or Place to Plant Vegetables

It's not often that a prophet is honored in his own home town and receives vindication while he's alive, but it's happened with P. B. Nettleton, the real estate man.

For months and years Mr. Nettleton has preached and induced many to follow his teachings, that the ideal home was a man's own house built on a roomy lot with a garden plot attached, where the garden in large measure assisted to pay part of the living expenses.

All Brainerd is thinking of gardens now, of having one plot of potatoes, another of onions, of raising the lowly rutabagas, cabbage, etc. And those who early followed the Nettleton idea have land enough attached to their home grounds to put in big gardens.

The war has done it, raised prices on garden produce to a figure undreamed of.

Here are some present day prices on produce, given the Dispatch and vouched for by a prominent grocer:

Potatoes, \$1.75 per bushel.
Onions, 10c a pound.
Rutabagas, 3c a pound.
Carrots, 3c a pound.
Parsnips, 3c a pound.
Cabbage, 11c a pound.
Beans, \$7 a bushel.

After a winter of unprecedented severity, the garden fans of Brainerd and they are just as enthusiastic as any baseball bunch, are dreaming of luscious vegetables, of lettuce, radishes, string beans, raised at home.

That poet Markham wrote some sad verse about the bowed down man with a hoe, but the latter gentleman is today king of the food situation.

Get a garden space, get your hoe and seeds and get busy this year and help reduce the high cost of living.

Dean A. F. Wood, of the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture, said: "The average city will produce enough vegetables to keep an average family. Utilize the vacant lots and plant city gardens."

DOZEN PEOPLE KILLED IN RAIL DISASTER

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—From ten to twenty persons are reported to have been killed and many others injured in a rear end collision between the Mercantile express and a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Mount Union station, between Altoona and Harrisburg.

The passenger train was discharging passengers at Mount Union when the freight plowed into the steel sleeper on the rear, forcing it through a wooden coach just ahead.

Virtually all occupants of the wooden coach are believed to have been killed, although the number is not definitely known.

KOSHER BUTCHERS DECIDE TO CLOSE SHOPS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—At a mass meeting called by the Kosher Butchers' association a vote was taken on the question of whether butchers should charge 24 cents and 26 cents a pound for kosher beef or close their shops. The unanimous decision was "close your shops." None of the 400 members of the association will sell meat until the price is reduced to 22 cents a pound.

Wet Goods Sold at Little Falls and Delivered at Brainerd

St. Paul Pioneer Press)
Liquor manufacturers already have found a way to get around the Putnam anti-road house law passed by the legislature and signed yesterday by the governor, according to reports brought to the legislature from Brainerd yesterday.

The law provides they shall not "sell" liquor in dry territory, but does not say they shall not "deliver."

Warehouses at Brainerd
Acting under the advice of attorneys, the liquor men have established large warehouses at Brainerd, where they "deliver" wet goods that are "sold" at Little Falls, thirty miles away.

The thirsty one supposedly goes to Little Falls, where the companies have agencies, and buys a certificate, returns to Brainerd, presents his certificate and gets his liquor.

Amendment May Come
The matter was called to the attention of Senator F. E. Putnam, and he probably will introduce an amendment to the law at once.

Every Passenger Pullman Sleeper Killed by Crash

(By United Press)
Altoona, Pa., Feb. 27.—Every passenger in Pullman sleeper Belwood, 18 in all, were killed this morning when the Mercantile express train stopped at Mount Union for repairs to the breaks and was run into by a fast freight. The sleeper was in the rear and received the full force of the blow.

Minority is Balked on Two Points Granting Authority

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 27.—The minority members of the house foreign affairs committee were balked on two points in granting President Wilson the authority he wanted in the German situation, these being the matters of arming munition ships and authorizing him to use other instrumentalities than guns, gunners and money.

PROMPT ANSWER IS GIVEN

Senator Asked His Opinion of Roosevelt's Policy.

Washington, Feb. 27.—In the midst of debate on the revenue bill Senator Martine, Democrat, interrupted Senator Harding, Republican, to ask what he thought the condition of the United States would be if Roosevelt were president.

"If Theodore Roosevelt had been president," replied Senator Harding, "the Lusitania would never have been sunk."
The galleries applauded.
"And I have a striking conviction," said Senator Harding, "that we would be living under guarantee of peace today rather than trembling on the verge of war."

NEW REAR ADMIRALS.

Harry S. Knapp (at top);
William L. Rodgers (below).



Photos by American Press Association.

SINKING LACONIA TORPEDOED UNWARNED A CLEAR CUT CASE

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 27.—Many officials here believe that Germany has committed the overt act so long looked for against the United States, and the receipt of official word that two Americans were killed when the Laconia was torpedoed without warning puts President Wilson face to face with the most acute situation of the submarine warfare since the Lusitania was sunk. Many who were inclined to pacifism will now support President Wilson when the details and horrors of the sinking are made known it is believed. The case is held worse than that of the Lusitania for the reason that since the Lusitania incident Germany gave assurances that passenger liners would not be attacked. The Laconia is a clear cut case and investigation is unnecessary. This is the official view as was learned after Secretary Lansing and President Wilson conferred.

Split on Wilson's Authority Request

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 27.—The house foreign affairs committee is split on Wilson's request for authority on the international situation. They also failed to report out the food bill giving President Wilson that power. Several committeemen sought to inject amendments, but the committee voted to send the amendments to President Wilson for his consideration. The committee again met at 4 this afternoon, the main fight being on arming munition carriers. The senate committee also failed to agree.

No Assistance Given Laconia Passengers

(By United Press)
London, Feb. 27.—After the survivors of the Laconia took to the boats a German submarine, apparently the one that sunk the vessel, approached the life boat and inquired for the captain. He asked him the nature of the cargo of the Laconia and receiving his answer the German said the British admiralty boat was in the vicinity and would soon reach the survivors. The submarine then ducked without offering the people in the boats any assistance. Consul Frost, of Queenstown, reported this officially.

Bids for Guns Open Tomorrow by Department

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 27.—The navy department tomorrow will open bids for 2,400 one pound guns and mounts, 350 3-inch guns and mounts and several four and five inch mounts. These types are the most effective against submarines and the same guns will be mounted on merchant ships if congress orders.

ENGLAND'S NEW LOAN IS \$7,564,750,000.

London, Feb. 27.—England's "win the war" loan subscriptions totalled £1,312,950,000 (approximately \$7,564,750,000) of new money, Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law announced in the house of commons.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Opposes Prohibition for the District of Columbia.



Photo by American Press Association.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made public a protest against the enactment by congress of a prohibition law for the District of Columbia. In a letter to Chairman Johnson of the house district committee he asserted that such a measure would have an injurious influence on more than 100,000 workers in the cigar industry, on whose behalf, as first vice president of the Cigar Makers International union, he protested.

3 Dead, 3 Missing Cunard Co. Report

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 27.—The Cunard company bulletin says that of the passenger list three are dead and three missing, six of the crew are missing and six are in the hospital.

How One Great Corporation Meets High Cost of Living and Food Riots



The Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York City, the largest traction company in the world, has long made provision against the high cost of living and food riots so far as its own employees are concerned. In the upper photograph here shown is a bakeshop of the company in New York City. The lower photograph shows one of the three general stores with the employees in front.

These stores do a business of \$450,000 a year among the 21,000 employees of the company. They sell at wholesale prices plus the overhead charges, and thus save their customers about 20 per cent over the prevailing retail prices of the neighborhood. President Theodore P. Shonts, head of the company, the railroad man who became famous on the Panama Canal, and other high officials patronize the stores.

LIFEBOAT FROM LACONIA SINKS

Chicago Women are Drowned as a Result of the Unwarned Torpedoing of Vessel

Son of Mrs. Hoy Demands Vengeance in Cable to President Wilson---Wants to be First to Enlist

Cables President Demands Vengeance Mother's Death

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 27.—Austin Hoy, whose mother and only sister were killed as a result of the torpedoing of the Laconia by the Germans has cabled the employees of the Sullivan Machinery Company, Chicago, in whose employ he is, saying he had taken a leave of absence to avenge their death. He later cabled President Wilson demanding vengeance and asking to be first in enlistment if war was declared with Germany.

British Steamers Sunk

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 27.—The British steamers Hedon and Aries were sunk

4,998,500 TONS SUNK BY TEUTONS IN WAR

Berlin, Feb. 27.—Merchant shipping aggregating 4,998,500 tons belonging to entente and neutral nations has been destroyed or condemned as prizes by the central powers since the beginning of the war, it was announced officially.

Apparently this total covers a period up to the end of January, 1917, only, as no figures for the present month are given.

"The total loss in shipping for the month was 228 vessels, with a total of 439,500 gross tons.

"Since the beginning of the war," the statement says, "4,257,500 gross tons of hostile merchant shipping have been destroyed. Of this 3,314,500 was British.

"In addition the sea forces of the central powers have sunk or condemned as prizes 459 neutral vessels, or a total of 641,000 gross tonnage."

Suffrage Loses in Delaware.
Dover, Del., Feb. 27.—The Delaware senate rejected the woman suffrage amendment.

READY FOR AN EMERGENCY

Republicans Planning to Organize Next House.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Republican committee of twenty-seven which is making tentative arrangements for the organization fight in the next house laid plans to present a solid battle front at the opening day of the next session of congress, whether it is extra or regular.

Requests are to be sent to all of the 215 Republican representatives to be prepared to start for Washington immediately upon telegraphic summons. Tentative plans for holding a "roundup" of the Republican members on March 5 were abandoned temporarily owing to the uncertainty of an extra session.

A committee, composed of Representatives Moore of Indiana, Anderson of Minnesota and Woods of Iowa, was named to investigate contests for seats.

French Greet American Ship.

Paulillac, France, Feb. 27.—The entrance of the Orleans, one of the first United States ships to sail for Europe since Count von Bernstorff was sent home, into the Gironde Estuary, was a triumphal one. The American vessel was saluted by the whistles of other craft and the dipping of their flags as she cast anchor.

ATTACK ON LACONIA WITHOUT WARNING

Two Women Perish
London, Feb. 27.—Two American women were killed by the unwarned attack of a German submarine upon the Cunarder Laconia, who perished in an open life boat after leaving the sinking vessel, their deaths being due to exposure. The names of the ladies were Mrs. Mary Hoy, and daughter, Elizabeth Hoy, of Chicago. Their bodies were buried in the open sea.

Were Prominent Socially
Chicago, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Hoy and daughter were prominent socially here, formerly living at Racine. Dr. Hoy is stationed at London and one son is also in London, the representative of a Chicago machinery house.

14 Drown, 5 Die

London, Feb. 27.—An official statement issued says that the figures of the Laconia disaster place the total passenger and crew at 294, survivors landed 267, 14 drowned, five died from exposure and buried at sea, eight in hospitals. American Consul Page furnished these figures.

15 Negroes in Crew
Queenstown, Feb. 27.—The Cunard officials say that there were 15 American negroes among the Laconia's crew.

Six Americans of Crew were Killed

(By United Press)

New York, Feb. 27.—Six Americans of the 20 listed in the crew of the Laconia, were killed. The latest available figures of the company show 20 listed and two more were possibly listed as members of the crew. Consul Frost said 15 of them had been saved. The list of 14 named by the Cunard company gives one name not included in the line statement.

London, Feb. 27.—It has been definitely ascertained that two Americans were lost on the Laconia, according to the Daily Chronicle's Queenstown correspondent.

The names are variously given here as Mrs. and Miss Foy Simers and Miss Hoy and Mrs. and Miss Haye of Chicago.

The Queenstown dispatch says that Mrs. and Miss Hoy were drowned by the swamping of a boat.

The dispatch says that many survivors suffered severely from exposure.

All hospitals and hotels in Queenstown were prepared for the reception of the survivors and plenty of warm food, clothing and beds were available when they arrived.

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The Sperry
Sheet Metal Works
Specialists in

Automobile sheet metal work.
Radiators, Lamps and Fenders
made, rebuilt and repaired. All
work fully guaranteed and done
promptly.

Broadway & Laurel. Brainerd

Get Your 1917
PRINTING**At the Dispatch****Felt Like 90, Now Like 21**

Like a weak link in a chain, a weak organ enfeebles the whole body. Weak kidneys lower vitality. A. W. Morgan, Angola, La., writes: "I suffered with pains in the back. I am 43 years old, but I felt like a man of 90. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills I feel like I did when I was 21." 50c and \$1.00 sizes. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwt

IN OUR NEW
QUARTERS**Ready for Business**

First National Bank
Brainerd - - - Minn
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

**THE WEATHER**

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:
Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not so cold north portion tonight.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visitors, Visits, Deaths, Accidents, Etc., gratefully received by the Dispatch. Both phones, Northwest 74, Automatic 274.

L. J. Cale is sick at his home.
H. F. Michael went to Aitkin today.

For spring water phone 264. If Fred C. Cook was sick at his home today.

W. J. Gleason, of Aitkin, was in the city.

Frank Patrick, of Woodrow, was in town today.

E. C. Bane went to Minneapolis this afternoon.

Ray Hunter, of Wolford, was in Brainerd today.

F. A. Glass, of Woodrow, came to Brainerd this noon.

The Royal Neighbors will give a card party at the Elks hall Wed., Feb. 28. Admission 15c. 226t2
The water and light board meets this Tuesday evening.

Rev. Renuis Johnson went to Lincoln on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Noble returned this noon from a visit in Aitkin.

Dr. D. E. Nelson was called to Crow Wing on a medical case.

Miss Esther Brisbane went to Lansford today to resume teaching.

Attorney E. L. Forbes, of Pine River, was in Brainerd on legal business.

Clayton Hollingsworth, of Merrillfield, was a Brainerd visitor Tuesday.

Young fresh cow for sale. Mrs. O. T. Swelland, route 2, phone 20-5. 224t3

Miss Esther Gustafson is visiting friends and relatives in Thief River Falls.

Dr. John M. Ekrem is at Benson where it is reported he was to start a hospital.

R. Wolford, father of Wolford community and township, was in Brainerd today.

Nettleton loans money on homes. 205tfd-7t1w

Mrs. R. H. Paine went to Thief River Falls Tuesday afternoon to visit with her daughter.

Business methods for business matters! If you have property to sell, advertise it in the Dispatch.

C. W. Hilton, expert Piano Tuner, phone evenings 692-M-2. 221t1f

William Vollette and other young men employed at the Wilcox mine returned today to Woodrow to resume work.

If your proposition is sound you can find your investor—and the classified columns of the Dispatch offer you the way.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bordard, of Backus, suffering with pneumonia, was brought to a local hospital this noon.

The case of Robertson vs. Robertson, a divorce action, was heard this

FLORAL TONIC

For Sick People. \$1.00 Per Box
Write or Phone

THE DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
Duluth, Minn.
Larger Boxes at \$1.50 and \$2.00

afternoon by Judge W. S. McClenahan in district court chambers.

P. B. Nettleton brought back a robin story from Seattle, Wash. He says 3,000 to 4,000 robins came in a solid mass from California and settled down at Seattle.

A motion for a new trial in the case of Jesse Pleart vs. Pengelly and Smith was argued before Judge W. S. McClenahan, of the district court, yesterday. Attorneys for the defendants want a new trial.

See the new line of light and colored percales we are now showing. These are the regular 18c quality, 36 inches wide. We place them on sale Thursday at 15c per yard. B. Kaatz & Son. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaBar, Miss Ella Mitchell and Mrs. J. L. Frederick left this afternoon for a six weeks' visit at Los Angeles, Cal., and other Pacific coast cities.

WANTED

Moulders and machinists for large manufacturing concern out of town. Good wages and steady work. Free fares. Call at Ransford Hotel. Ask for Mr. Goodman.

February 28 is the last day for the payment of personal property taxes, the penalty attaching March 1. The office of County Treasurer S. R. Adair will be open to 9 P. M.

Articles that are lost can best be found by using the classified want ads of the Dispatch. Owners of lost articles should be sought in the same manner. Use either telephone, Northwest 74, or Automatic 274.

Winter is still hanging on and bids fair to grip on until the middle of March. Trainmen, farmers, citizens of Brainerd, all are good and tired of the winter siege and all agree it has been the severest winter in the last 25 years.

White Cross Lodge No. 30, K. of P., will hold its regular convention tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Bidding on application will be the regular order of business, and several important committees will report. A large attendance is expected.

New bungalow aprons, light and dark patterns with belt, large and roomy, regular 69c values, are selling this week at 49c. Get your summer supply of these while they last. B. Kaatz & Son. 1t

No announcement has been made as to when the funeral of W. O. Bennington is to be held. Two of the sons will be unable to attend, William being sick with typhoid in a hospital at Miles City, Mont., and Louis being employed at Angela, Mont.

Miss Pauline Kaatz, who is in charge of the millinery department of B. Kaatz & Son, left for the twin cities yesterday morning. She will be gone about three weeks and will devote all of her time studying the new styles in spring and summer millinery at the leading millinery houses of both cities.

Ben Soloski is in the city from Virginia preparing to move his family to that city where he is now in business and expects to leave the last of the week. Mr. Soloski was in business in this city for thirteen years, associated with Ed. Levant, and his many Brainerd friends wish him continued prosperity in his new location.

Fine opportunity for young lady to attend Business College and work for board and free music lessons. Must enroll at once. See Principal, Brainerd Business College. 226t2

There was a house cleaning at the city hall police quarters. Special Officer E. G. Boyd ordering most of the whiskey seized in the Kukko-Viddovich raid emptied into the sewer. This morning columns of empty bottles were stacked in rows awaiting removal. Enough of the liquor was saved to serve as an exhibit in the coming trial in federal court.

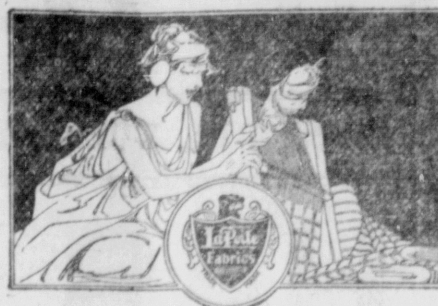
The funeral of John H. Swanson will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 519 South Ninth street, and at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church. Rev. R. E. Cody officiating. The three sisters of Mr. Swanson are Mrs. B. O.

BEST THEATRE

TODAY—Bessie Eyton in
"THE PRINCE CHAP"
TOMORROW—Vivian Reed in
"The Princess of Patches"

EMPRESS THEATRE

TODAY—Charles Richman in
"The Secret Kingdom—The Sealed Packet"
TOMORROW—Bluebird
"Bobbie of the Ballet"
(Five Parts)

**THE SPIRIT OF THE LOOMS**

Is the Spirit of Spring, of Youthfulness and Beauty

LaPorte Dress Fabrics are the interpretation of this spirit—and our beautiful LaPorte Wash Goods, Silks and Wool Dress Goods happily represent

The Spirit of Our Store

During this, Our Spring Opening Week, we invite you to view our display of New Spring Styles, including Voile Como, Madrasik Waistings, Mohair Melange, Domino Masque, Venetian Tissue, Maillard Cloth, Camineux Check, Organdie Tyrol, Minocqua Plaid.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

Rosenberg, Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus and Mrs. K. W. Lagerquist, Relatives to attend the funeral are expected from Pennsylvania and the Twin Cities.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, Feb. 26.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.83½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.82½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.78½@1.80½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.81½.

St. Paul Grain.
St. Paul, Feb. 26.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.91½@1.94½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.83½@1.88½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.71½@1.83½; corn, 98½c@1.00½; oats, 54½@56½c; barley, 92c@1.15; rye, \$1.47@1.48; flax, \$2.83½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
South St. Paul, Feb. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,800; steers, \$5.75@9.00; cows and heifers, \$5.50@11.00; calves, \$6.25@11.00. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; range, \$12.00@12.70. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; lambs, \$11.50@14.00; ewes, \$6.50@10.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, Feb. 26.—Wheat—May, \$1.78½; July, \$1.51½; Sept., \$1.40. Corn—May, \$1.01½; July, \$1.00½. Oats—May, 57c; July, 54½c. Pork—May, \$30.80; July, \$20.05. Butter—Creameries, 38½@40c. Eggs—38@39c. Poultry—Springs, 19c; fowls, 18½c.

Minneapolis Grain.
Minneapolis, Feb. 26.—Wheat—May, \$1.79½; July, \$1.74½; Sept., \$1.44½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard \$1.91½@1.94½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.83½@1.88½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.71½@1.83½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.69½@1.80½; No. 3 yellow corn, 98½c@1.00½; No. 3 white oats, 54½@56½c; flax, \$2.83.

St. Paul May.
St. Paul, Feb. 26.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.25; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15.25; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$13.50@14.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.50@14.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$13.50@14.25; choice upland, \$13.25; No. 1 upland, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, \$9.00@11.00; No. 1 alfalfa, \$15.00@15.75.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Feb. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; steers, \$7.90@12.15; cows and heifers, \$5.25@10.25; calves, \$9.00@12.75. Hogs—Receipts, 60,000; light, \$12.25@13.00; mixed, \$12.75@13.00; heavy, \$12.70@13.15; rough, \$12.70@12.80; pigs, \$9.75@11.40. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; native, \$10.90@12.15; lambs, \$12.25@14.60.

Radium Minerals.
Minerals that carry radium are fairly easy to determine. One of them, pitchblende, as generally found, is a black mineral about as heavy as ordinary iron, but much softer. The principal radium mineral, carnotite, has a bright canary yellow color and is generally powdery.—Indianapolis News.

Also Colored.
"Yes, I was fined 50c for putting coloring matter in artificial butter."
"Well, didn't you deserve it?"

"Perhaps. But what made me mad was that the magistrate who imposed the fine had dyed whiskers."—London Opinion.

Wrong Time.
"So she refused you?"
"Yes, but it was my own fault," said the young stockbroker. "I proposed on a declining market."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

EVIL AND HATE.
"Do good to those who hate you" is based on a scientific fact. To do evil is to bring destructive elements upon your own character. When our eyes are really opened self preservation will make us turn out of the house of our mind such guests as evil and hate.—R. W. Trina.

RAILROADS GET
READY FOR WAR

Working Hard to Clear Up
Freight Congestion.

TO AID WAR DEPARTMENT

Commission Appointed With Plenary Powers to Clear Tracks For Movement of Large Bodies of Troops in an Emergency—Border Mobilization Has Given Invaluable Experience.

The railroads of the country, in order to be completely ready to cooperate with the war department in the event of a national emergency, will exert all efforts to have the present freight congestion cleared up.

A commission appointed several days ago by the American Railway association will deal with the situation. The commission has plenary powers. The activities of this commission will be concerned solely with the congestion problem. In the case of eventualities calling for the movement by rail of large bodies of troops and military supplies it is likely the American Railway association will appoint still another commission to act under the direction of the war department.

Border Commission Acts.
This commission, it is believed, will include the members of the border transportation commission, which handled the movement of troops to the border. On that commission were Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway; R. H. Ashton, president of the Chicago and Northwestern; W. G. Bester, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and A. W. Thompson, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The experience of the railroads in the mobilization of the national guard will prove invaluable, it is believed, in any future troop movements. The border transportation commission has issued a report dealing with the mobilization from its transportation point of view, which said:

"Reports of representatives at mobilization points developed the fact that by reason of the character of the facilities provided some delay and inconvenience were caused by the loading of troops and their supplies. There was also concern expressed by the war department as to danger of congestion at the border. While nothing of the kind occurred, it is conceivable that where larger bodies might be concentrated there might have been serious difficulty in the unloading of troops and supplies and their removal from railway premises.

Difficulties Experienced.
"Difficulty was experienced at times in ascertaining the actual equipment required for any specified movement for several reasons. Tourist cars were always desired, and it was not possible for roads on initial points to ascertain whether all or a part would be available. Coaches were held, therefore, in excess of real requirements. Corrected advice could not always be obtained from the camp quartermasters. Reports showing the movement of troop trains were sent by the railroads direct to the quartermaster general. They were sometimes incomplete and in many cases delayed. We cannot find that any great hardship resulted from this, but it is conceivable that in a larger movement this would be a most important feature."

Sympathy.
Poet—All my life seemed to go into that poem. I was perfectly exhausted when I had finished writing it. Editor—I can sympathize with you. I was in exactly the same condition when I had finished reading it.

The most aggravating person in the world is the fellow who is sure he is right without ever getting ahead.—Philadelphia Record.

Latest Popular
Music

At 10c a Copy

FOLSON MUSIC COMPANY

614 Laurel Street.

Brainerd, Minn.

Price Service Quality

We Court Comparison

Of the Goods We Sell, of the PRICES We charge, and welcome any suggestions that may help us to serve the public better.

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.

The Store of Dependable Hardware

IF A RENTED HEN HATCHES,
WHO OWNS THE CHICKENS?

Fowl Falls to Lay Up to Contract to Reduce Cost of Living.

Renting a hen may be a good way to keep down the high cost of eggs, but the lay of the last minstrel is no more pathetic than the last lay of the hen—when one is paying 60 cents a month for the fowl.

Anyhow, that is what John Byrnes of Milltown, N. J., thinks, and he has started suit at New Brunswick against Justice of the Peace Joseph Headley for false representation.

Headley rented a hen to Byrnes for 60 cents a month. She laid two or three eggs and then stopped. At the same time she discovered a nest of twelve eggs, which she hatched.

But her maternal activities interfered with her egg laying duties, and Byrnes claims Headley knew his hen was about at the end of her productivity.

Another vexing question is, Who owns the chickens?

Pottery of the Amazon.
An interesting tribe of the upper Amazon has been discovered which in its division of work is reminiscent of the guilds of the middle ages. One portion makes clothing and nothing else; another one is purely agricultural; another devotes its time and labor to the construction of weapons, and so on. Their pottery, however, is the most notable of their productions. Some of these jars are extremely large, but very thin, although strong and durable. Some of the smaller vessels are almost as thin as paper.

AN EXPERT ON COLDS

Comparatively few people realize that a cold is a signal of physical weakness. To treat a cold with weakening physics, alcoholic syrups or drugged pills, may smother the cold but they also reduce the body powers still further and invite more serious sickness.

Scott's Emulsion has always been an expert on colds, because it peculiarly enriches the blood, quickly tones up the forces and strengthens both throat and chest. Try Scott's. Refuse Substitutes. Scott & Borne, Blackwell, N. Y. 10-27

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE ORDERS

for Wedding Bouquets, Funeral

Designs, and Cut Flowers

for all occasions to

THE ALPHA FLORIST,

131 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

Phones, Old—Mel. 1356 and 1976

New—Grand 1626

Satisfaction Guaranteed

IF KIDNEYS AND
BLADDER BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts to flush out your Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

WOMAN'S REALM

"LADIES NIGHT"
CHAMBER COMMERCE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black of Fargo, N. D., Guests of Organization, Mr. Black to Sing

IMPROMPTU MUSICAL PROGRAM

Cards and Dancing Will Also Contribute to Enjoyment of an Informal Evening

Plans are completed for the ladies night reception at the Chamber of Commerce this evening and a pleasant evening is assured.

Norman B. Black and Mrs. Black of Fargo, arrived on the afternoon train today. Mr. Black will sing this evening.

An impromptu musical program will be given during the evening and cards and dancing enjoyed. Indications point to a large attendance at this informal event in honor of the ladies.

Parcel Social Thursday

A Parcel social will be given by the Y. P. S. of the Swedish Christian Bethany church on Thursday evening March 1, at the church. Program commences at 8 o'clock, followed by sale of parcels. Refreshments will be served and a silver collection will be taken at the door. Everybody is welcome and a good time is assured.

German Evangelical Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the German Evangelical church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. English, 702 4th street south, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Sleigh Ride Party

The Rev. H. G. Stacey's Sunday school class had a sleigh ride last Friday evening and afterwards was entertained at the home of Dan Peacock. Like Oliver Twist, they are calling for more.

Methodist Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will be entertained on Thursday afternoon in the social rooms of the church by Mesdames S. N. Sandeen, A. Cartwright and Vernon White. Strangers and visitors are cordially welcome.

Presbyterian Aid

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 28, with Mrs. O. A. Peterson, 703 North Seventh street. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

Swedish Lutheran Mission

The Mission society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Jernberg, 1520 Pine street Southeast.

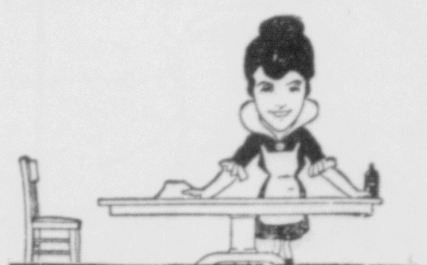
Guild Meeting

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Guild rooms.

Choral Club

The Choral club will meet at Folsom's music store tonight at 8 o'clock.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY



Miss RUBY GLOSS Shows the Easy Way to

Good Housekeeping



O'Brien Mercantile Co.

A Neat Sum Realized
(Communicated)

The Brainerd Musical club patronesses, for the Louis Gombert recital, have the pleasure of announcing about \$36.00 netted for the Junior Musical club and Bergh Violin school. The amount will be equally divided and put into the treasury of each organization for future use.

For the benefit of those who may not know about the Junior Musical club, we take great pride in stating that Mrs. W. A. M. Johnstone, who is an active member of the Brainerd Musical club, saw the need of a similar organization for children, to create in them a love and desire for the work of our great masters.

With this uplifting thought in view, she invited the children who studied music to her home, and organized the Junior Musical club.

The club has been in existence about four years, during this period Mrs. Johnstone has lovingly and gratuitously given of her time and the use of her home to these children, and to a cause which is a part of her life. They have a membership of about eighty, all music students. They elect their own officers, transact business and preside at all meetings with as much dignity as their seniors. Mrs. Johnstone arranges all programs and assigns the work to the children. She has proven beyond a doubt, that children can be trained to reverence our great masters, and love the art which uplifts humanity. When the appeal came from Europe to help the war sufferers the club voted to send \$10.00 from their treasury. They seemed so happy in giving their mite to the children who had been so cruelly robbed of their happiness. Only those who have been interested in the club know its inestimable value.

The Bergh Violin School is known throughout the city for the constructive work it has accomplished. Mr. Bergh is generous to a fault, he does not seem to consider time or money of any value to himself, while he is teaching, his only aim is to bring out the best in his pupils, and thereby reach the zenith for them. His pleasing and masterful personality commands the respect and interest of all who study with him. It has been plainly demonstrated at the Louis Gombert recital, that children can be taught to appreciate high class music, as was shown by the hearty applause given the child artist. As a token of their esteem they presented him with a basket of beautiful spring flowers. Brainerd can well be proud of her musical organizations in bringing to the people high class artists, which they might otherwise not be able to hear.

Lofty Himalaya.

Himalaya, in south central Asia, is the most elevated and stupendous mountain system on the globe. It is not, as sometimes represented, a single chain, but a system, consisting of several parallel and converging ranges, with a vast number of rugged, snowy peaks, separated by great elevated valleys and plateaus. On the north the system descends to the elevated plateau of Tibet, on the south to the depression drained by the Ganges and the Indus. The system starts with the Karakoram, in the Pamirs, whence it trends southeast and east, sweeping in a broad curve, convex, southward. The mass of the Himalaya proper extends from the great bend of the Indus in the west to the great bend of the Brahmaputra in the east, a distance of nearly 1,500 miles.

DAIRY WISDOM.

Too much cannot be said about the way in which cows should be treated in the stable.
Be generous and kind to the heifers. They will repay you as soon as they become cows.
When unpedigreed cows sell for \$120 at public sale the wisdom of saving the heifer calf becomes self evident.
If possible water should be supplied to cows in the stable.
The increase in yield from a herd of cows would quickly repay the expense of a covered barnyard, where the herd can rest and take some exercise through the day.

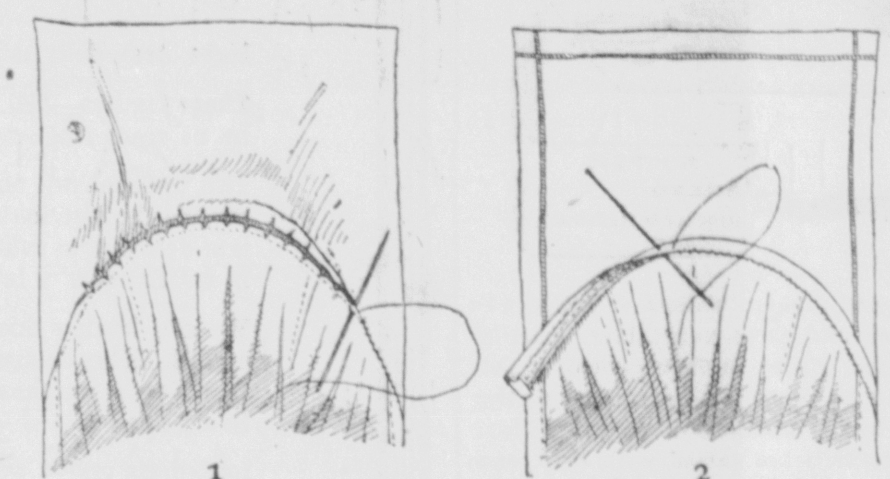
Worms Easily Removed

Mother, if your child whines, is fretful and cries out in sleep, he is probably suffering from worms. These parasites drain his vitality and make him more susceptible to serious disease. Quickly and safely kill and remove the worms from your child's system with Kickapoo Worm Killer. This pleasant candy laxative in tablet form quickly relieves the trouble and your child brightens up. Get Kickapoo Worm Killer at your druggist, 25c.—Adv't.

Finishing Touches
By Marion Moore

A Class for Home Dressmakers

III The ways of the collar and cuffs of a blouse.



No. 1. On a silk blouse, more often than not, the collar is made double. It gives a very neat finish on the inside.

No. 2. Georgette crape blouses often have collars made single. The seam is finished by felling a bias strip neatly over it.

No. 3. A turnover cuff. It is made double and handled just like the collar in illustration No. 1.

EVERYBODY is willing to try her hand at a blouse at least. It seems so easy! And it is easy to make.

How to finish the seams you were told in lesson No. 1. Now we shall take up finishing the collars and cuffs. The next lesson will describe setting in the sleeves.

If your silk and crape blouses are to wear and wash well, sew them with silk throughout. Collars and cuffs especially get such hard wear that only silk seams will stand it. Make your blouse well in the first place and you won't have any bother of mending and repairing.

To make a double collar lay the two right sides together, baste, then stitch them around the outer edges. Turn the collar inside out and press it around the edges. Now pin the collar to the neck of the blouse at the center

back and the front ends. Baste, then stitch the underside of the collar only to the blouse. Then clip the edges and press them upward. The clipping allows them to spread flatly around the curve of the neck. Finally turn under the edge of the upper side of the collar and fell it down to cover the seam edges.

A double cuff is handled in exactly the same way. (Illustration No. 3.)

To put on a single collar pin it to the blouse at the center back and the front ends, then baste it. Now stitch a bias strip in with it, then clip the edges and press them downward. Fold the bias strip over and fell it down flatly over the seam edges. The reason for making it a bias strip is that the bias edge will stretch and spread flatly around the curve of the neck.

A single cuff is put on in exactly the same way.

CONSIDERS U-BOAT
WAR BIG SUCCESS

Amsterdam, Feb. 27.—In an interview in the Taegliche Rundschau, Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American line, says Germany can be most highly satisfied with the success so far of unrestricted submarine warfare.

Herr Ballin says that the object of the campaign was not to sink ships but to stop commerce with England and that this had been fully attained as neutral traffic was stagnating.

Referring to the German ships lying in United States harbors Herr Ballin said that a treaty existed between Germany and America which did not allow confiscation and that he had no grounds to assume that the United States would not observe this treaty.

President Wilson, he added, had based the rupture of diplomatic relations on international law and therefore he considered it quite impossible that the president would himself disregard international agreements.

"Germany's aim," he concluded, "is to issue from the war victorious. With victory she will have won all, without it she will have lost all."

Fear of War Causes Tragedy.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Fear that disruption of relations between the United States and Austria-Hungary would mean that she would be separated from her husband and child was revealed as the cause which led Mrs. Theodore Mahanke to kill her seven-year-old daughter and then take her own life.

Iowa Jurist Is Dead.

Red Oak, Ia., Feb. 27.—Judge Horace E. Deemer, fifty-eight years old, oldest member, in point of service, of the Iowa supreme court, died at his home here after an illness of several weeks.

No Immediate Benefits.

Things looked black for the dramatist. For the fourth time in one season a play had been withdrawn after a week's run.

"Cheer up, old man," said a consoling friend. "Perhaps posterity will recognize the genius displayed in your plays."
"Maybe," said the dramatist bitterly, "but the difficulty is that so far as I am concerned posterity is on the free list."—New York Times.

Talleyrand.

Talleyrand's conservatism was summed up by a witty compatriot, Paul de Courrier, on one occasion declared that if Talleyrand had been present at the creation he would have exclaimed: "Good gracious! Chaos will be destroyed!"

SERIOUS DISREGARD
OF AMERICAN RIGHTS

Washington, Feb. 27.—The sinking of the big Cunarder Laconia, apparently without warning and with twenty-six Americans on board, loomed up as the most serious disregard of American rights since the ruthless German submarine campaign began. Government officials here made no attempt to conceal their concern.

Consul Frost at Queenstown reported to the state department the sinking of the vessel and the loss of one life, but gave no details.

Officials pointed out that, while final reports may show that no American lives were lost, the fact will remain that the twenty-six Americans on board were illegally assaulted on a peaceful mission and escaped death only by good fortune.

The United States is concerned in the sinking of the Laconia also because a large amount of official diplomatic mail was lost.

MEXICAN FACTIONS CLASH

Twenty-seven Reported Killed in Battle Near Border.

Presidio, Tex., Feb. 27.—Mexicans reaching here report a battle thirty miles west of Ojinaga between Carranza forces and Villistas.

The Carranzistas lost seventeen killed and many wounded, while the Villa forces left ten dead on the field.

SAILORS GET HIGH WAGE

Will Receive \$150 for Two Weeks' Voyage to Europe.

Boston, Feb. 27.—Pay at the rate of \$150 for a two weeks' voyage was offered by the captain of the Greek steamer Calimeris before he could get a crew together to brave the submarine zone. The steamer sailed for Piraeus, wheat laden.

British Vessel Leaves.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 27.—The British steamer Nianian of the Leyland line sailed from this port for Liverpool.

Lingering Coughs are Dangerous

Get rid of that tickling cough that keeps you awake at night and drains your vitality and energy. Dr. King's New Discovery is a pleasant balsam remedy, antiseptic, laxative and promptly effective. It soothes the irritated membrane and kills the cold germs; your cough is soon relieved. Delay is dangerous—get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. For nearly fifty years it has been the favorite remedy for gripe, croup, coughs and colds. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 50c.—Adv't.

MEASURE MEETS
WILSON'S IDEAS

Bill Appears in House Extending His Authority.

BOND ISSUE OF \$100,000,000

While the President's Action Is Received in the Main With Expressions of Support It Threatens to Force an Extra Session of Congress.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Almost before President Wilson had left the Capitol after his appeal to congress for power to establish an "armed neutrality" leaders in both houses were taking steps to meet the president's wishes.

The immediate response was the introduction in the house of a bill, approved in advance by the president, empowering him to furnish guns and gunners to American merchantmen and to "employ such other instrumentalities and methods" as may become necessary; and providing for a \$100,000,000 bond issue, to be used in his discretion for war insurance to encourage American commerce to brave the submarine peril.

The bill may be brought up in the house with special rules for his immediate consideration.

A similar bill will be considered by the senate foreign relations committee.

The president's long expected action, while received in the main with expressions of support, threatens to force an extra session of congress.

Republicans, disinclined to grant blanket authority while congress is in recess, give evidence of opposing the legislation the president asks, not for the purpose of withholding it, but to force him to have congress in special session to take a hand in the next step which they feel will lead to war.

Situation Is Deplored.

The Republicans are receiving passive support from the Democratic element classed as pacifist.

The president's advisers deplore this situation for its effect in Germany, where they are convinced it will feed the official impression that congress will not support the president if he finds it necessary to go to war.

The president's request for authority to use "other instrumentalities" is the principal sticking point. Even the Republicans and some of the Democrats who hesitate to give him what he asks say they would be willing to give him authority to arm American ships or act on a definite proposal, but are reluctant to "sign a blank check."

The administration faces this division in its own ranks in its effort to convince the kaiser that the United States now is preparing to enforce respect for its rights on the high seas. Some Democrats point to the president's own statement in his address that he considered he already had implied authority to act and might do so without sanction of congress.

Mr. Wilson himself, however, said he preferred not to act on implications and does not desire to be left without specific authority and no congress to which to turn.

BRITISH TAKE KUT-EL-AMARA

Turks in Full Retreat Before Successful Opponents.

London, Feb. 27.—Kut-el-Amara has been captured from the Turks by the British forces, according to a statement made in the house of commons by Andrew Bonar Law, member of the British war council.

The Turks on the Tigris river front are in full retreat toward Baghdad, twenty-four miles to the west of Kut-el-Amara, says an official statement issued by the British war office.

The fleeing Turks are being engaged by the pursuing British cavalry. All of the Turkish positions from Sannaiyat to Kut-el-Amara have been secured.

FIRE LOSS OVER \$1,000,000

500,000 Bushels of Grain Destroyed at Louisville.

Louisville, Feb. 27.—Damage aggregating more than \$1,000,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed the elevators here of the Kentucky Public Elevator company and which destroyed or damaged seventy-five freight cars standing on storage tracks belonging to the Illinois Central railroad. Approximately 500,000 bushels of grain stored in the elevators was destroyed.

The first sneeze is the danger signal. Time to take—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No quinine, no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Weak Lungs and
Lost Flesh

Do not suffer weak lungs and lost flesh when by taking a simple course of Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites you can restore the lungs to their normal power and bring back that flesh lost. The most wonderful vitalizer and reconstructor known to science.

Compound Syrup
Hypophosphites \$1

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"



Hacking Coughs

"Granny" Chamberlain

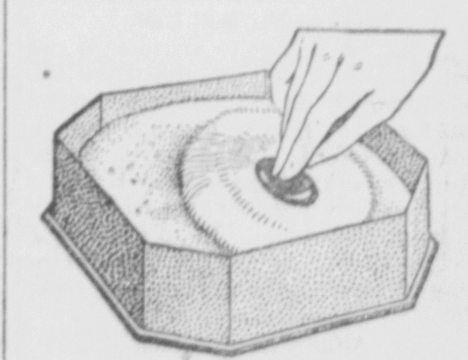
"For Hacking Coughs that rob you of your sleep till your system becomes so run down that you are in grave danger of Pneumonia or Consumption, the kind that almost tear you to pieces, that make your head ache, your throat sore and inflamed, take

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

It soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, stops the tickling in the throat, and by its tonic effect enables you to throw off the disease. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is quite different from the ordinary cough medicine, for it not only soothes but also heals, so that the effected parts are restored to a healthy condition and the danger of a future attack is removed. I firmly believe that it is the best and most reliable preparation ever produced for coughs and colds."

Yours for Health —Granny Chamberlain

PLEA OF GUILTY SOLVES
PIG AND HOG PROBLEM.
Choteau, Mont., Feb. 27.—When does a pig become a hog? Two persons living near here were charged with having stolen a hog, but both contended it was a pig. The law says nothing of the theft of pigs, but considers it a grave offense to take hog. Webster's dictionary says a hog is an adult pig. County Attorney Verg solved the problem for the justice by inducing the accused to plead guilty.

Marinello Face Powder
Is Different—

FORMS a real protection—actually clings to the skin and prevents the disastrous effects that otherwise follow exposure. It is delightfully different, as a single trial will prove. If you have never tested it, send Ten Cents and we will send you a miniature box of Powder, some Motor Cream, Tooth Paste, Hard Jelly, Phantom Powder and valuable Beauty Guide. Free demonstration at

Marinello Parlors

N. W. Phone 735-J

216 Iron Exchange Building

Residence Service
\$1.00
PER MONTH

ARE YOU
WATCHING
US GROW
1891
TELEPHONES
TODAY

Northwestern Telephone
Exchange Co.

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254

Constipation Makes You Dull

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1917



TEACH THRIFT TO THE CHILD

At a recent meeting of the National Educational association in Kansas City the president of the association in a communication declared that the present abnormal prices for commodities is an indication of serious conditions, and discussed the economic situation stating that while it is true that we as a nation are prosperous, it is equally incontrovertible that as individuals we are profligate. In this country the records of the Surrogate Courts, for example, show that 82 out of every 100 men who die leave no income producing estates. Only 3% leave estates amounting to \$10,000 or more. Out of every 100 women who are left widows, only 18 are in good or comfortable circumstances. The other 48 are obliged to go to work, and 35 are left either in absolute want or are, to a great extent, objects of charity.

At the present time, and for several years, we have been going through a period of abnormal prices for commodities. The American housewife today is paying her grocery and her butcher prices that are reminiscent of the days of the Civil war, but it is not specifically the high cost of living that affords cause for alarm. The seriousness of the situation lies in those facts that make the cost of living high, and is the most prodigious example of wastefulness in the history of the world, is responsible to a great extent for the untoward conditions in America. Values running far into the billions have been wiped out in the unhappy lands across the sea and the end is not yet in sight. All humanity must help share the burden of this waste. Every citizen in America today is helping to pay this giant's tax. And, what is more distressing, there will be no let-up with the dawn of peace. The enormous war bills of Europe will place a load upon the citizens of America for many years to come. At the same time we have as an additional burden the thriftlessness of our own people, and this is proverbial. We are the Belshazzar of all nations. We have for generations been seated at the Babylonian feast of plenty. But the hand has been written upon the wall. Unless we take warning we will suffer the fate of that ancient city, which for 2,000 years ruled the world with undisputed sway.

At the close of his remarks President Straus added "that only through our schools can that change from these unhappy conditions be brought about. Begin at the foundation. Teach thrift to the child of today if you would have the man of tomorrow thrifty."

This is the chief lesson that American history teaches us; a nation which ignores the teachings of thrift to its children will never be permanently thrifty."

FARMERS' NON-PARTISAN POLITICAL LEAGUE OF N. D.

A North Dakota farmer writes the president of the Minnesota Federation of Farmers' Clubs and states that being a member of the Farmers' Non-Partisan League of North Dakota places him in a better position to appreciate the Minnesota organization for the reason that the federation has a constitution and by-laws, which the league has not, and the federation elects its officers while the league officials assume their positions and there is no provision for their retirement.

Further on in his letter the writer says that in the Federation of Farmers' Club the initiative comes from the local clubs while in the league all

initiative comes from the self-constituted leaders, styled "The Big Five" and of whom the one whose name appears after "President" seems to be the major portion.

Following in his line of argument against the organization of which he admits belonging to and in support of the Minnesota federation, the writer says:

Organization and co-operation of the farmers of North Dakota was desirable, but the regrettable feature with what we have now is the fact that all initiative comes from above and without, instead of from below and within.

Our first charge for membership was \$6.00 and later \$9.00 and now \$16.00 is being charged for renewed membership. This with a membership of about 40,000 would aggregate the amount of about \$1,000,000.00. The effect of placing such an amount in the hands of a board of five men or practically one man without restriction or responsibility, can easily be conjectured.

Knowing that these leaders have been and are working to organize the farmers of Minnesota, South Dakota and Montana, I, as a farmer, am anxious for a farmers organization without the taint of the money feature, the arbitrary rule from above, and without the dictatorship of the unauthorized heads, offer this information relative to the Farmers' Non-Partisan Political League.

It has been asserted that the licensing of saloons will be one of the propositions to be voted upon at the spring election. It is very doubtful as to whether the proposition would carry, even if the Indian lid was not in force, and with it the argument for license would not seem to be tenable, as a liquor license would be of little value unless it could be used and very few people would care to invest \$1,000 under the circumstances. The lid is here to stay, at least until we get statewide prohibition, which does not seem to be far distant.

The cost of cleaning the sidewalk in front of a city lot with 25 foot frontage has been found to be 75 cents and this is what is being charged up to property owners as taxes in other cities where the snow is left as a menace and inconvenience to the pedestrians. It is better to keep your walk clean of snow than to face a tax charge of 25 cents a lot for every time it needs it.

Shoes will be advanced 50 per cent next fall if the word of manufacturers is to be believed, and people are practically ready to take as truth any statement made regarding price advancements.

Harry Thaw is again on the front page, lunacy proceedings are now in progress.

ORCHARD PLANTING.

Proper Distances Apart at Which to Set Various Fruit Trees.

The proper planting distance at which to set fruit trees needs careful attention. Prominent growers set peach trees at least twenty feet apart. Although some set the trees sixteen to eighteen feet apart, this has proved too close. Peach trees set at this distance cannot secure sufficient light, plant food and moisture to develop properly and a good cover crop cannot be grown under these conditions.

Large growing varieties of apples, such as Baldwin, Stayman and Gravenstein, are at the maximum distance of forty feet apart. In certain sections where these varieties grow smaller, because of soil conditions, thirty-six feet is sufficient. Varieties of medium size, such as Rome, McIntosh and Twenty Ounce, do best when set thirty-six feet apart. For the smaller growing and upright varieties, as Wealthy, Duchess and Yellow Transparent, thirty to thirty-two feet is suitable. Where fillers are placed between permanent trees the latter are set forty feet apart. Plums are set at a distance of twenty feet apart, pears twenty, sour cherries twenty to twenty-five and sweet cherries thirty to thirty-five feet.

Care of the Bull Calf.

At the age of five to six months the bull calf must be separated from the other calves. From this time on he must receive regular exercise and be gently handled. When he is ten to twelve months of age he may be given light service, possibly one cow every three or four weeks. From the age of twelve to sixteen months this service may be increased to one cow per week.

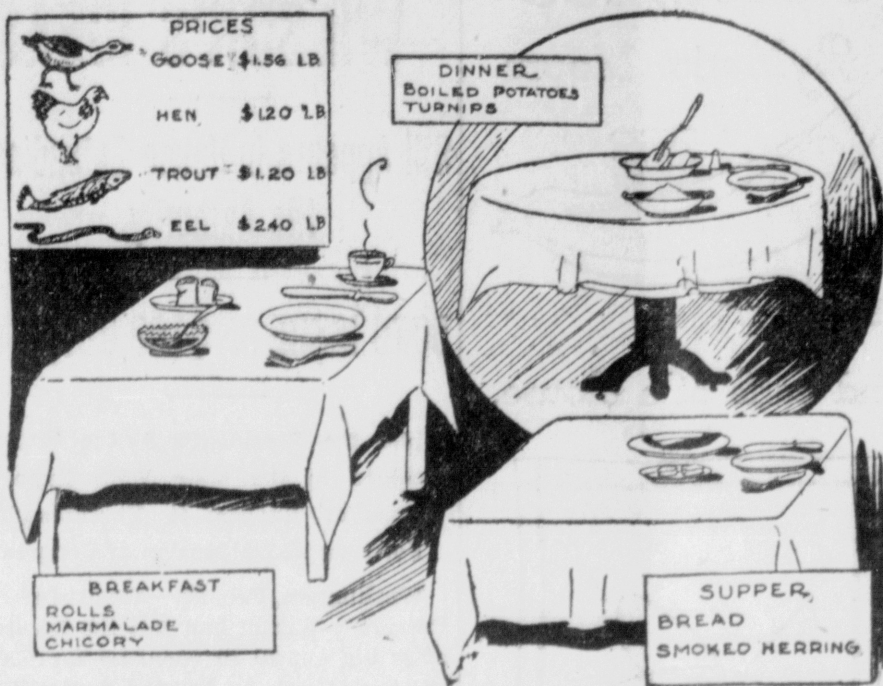
Alfalfa Needs Lime.

Probably no other field crop requires lime to such an extent as does alfalfa, and, with the exception of rather limited limestone areas, practically all of the soils of the United States east of the ninety-fifth meridian require liming for the best development of this crop.

Stiff, Sore Muscles Relieved

Cramped muscles or soreness following a cold or case of grippe are eased and relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Does not stain the skin or clog the pores like many ointments of plaster and penetrates quickly without rubbing. Limber up your muscles after exercise, drive out the pains and aches of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, strains, sprains and bruises with Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today. At all Druggists 25c.—Adv.

What the Germans Have to Eat



Facts and figures about food conditions in Germany illustrated in this drawing were taken from the report of a thorough investigation by a correspondent of the Associated Press. The German breakfast ration, controlled by the government, consists of two rolls, some marmalade, (usually made from pumpkins) and a mixture of roasted grains and chicory, which goes under the name of coffee. The

mid-day dinner consists of boiled potatoes and some vegetables, usually turnips. The supper consists of bread and smoked herring, but the herring is not permitted every day. These diets are varied with eggs, one egg being permitted every two weeks for a time, and meat, which is permitted occasionally. The prices of meats, poultry and fish are very high.

Dangling for Hours in Sausage Balloon

Note—Following is the first of a series of four articles by Simms describing his experiences with a sausage balloon at the British front. We consider them extraordinarily thrilling and human; one of the best things Simms has done.—Editor.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British Armies in the Field, Feb. 1 (By Mail).—To find out what it is like up there, dangling for hours in a tiny basket swung under an observation balloon, a mile above the snow-and-ice-covered earth while a forty-mile gale cuts by, fresh from the pole, I was today allowed to make the ascent. I do not care to make another. Enough's enough.

Midwinter. Four inches of snow. Thermometer hovering down around zero. The trees crack and crack in agony as the ground-breeze aways their stiffened limbs. As you climb out of your motor car, in which you more than half froze, your nose is red, your eyes are watering and your feet twin appendages of pain; hands, horrible hurting things; fingers about to snap off.

Your "sausage"—as observation balloons are known throughout the armies—is being held down by the side of the road, in the edge of a wheat field. It is of the new French type, shaped like a short link of a pig sausage, and does not need the kite-tail of its predecessors to keep it headed into the wind. Despite the forty odd troopers holding on to its tethering ropes now, it swings slowly back and forth like a titanic elephant to which a schoolboy has just fed a plug of tobacco. It looks baleful, even murderous in a mild, concealed sort of way, and seems to be glaring angrily at the little basket in the snow in front of it.

Thirty yards away, in the road, is its winch—the heavy auto-truck with its motor-driven drum for letting out and drawing in the slender wire cable controlling the height of the balloon. One needle tells the altitude, another the exact "pull" or wind-pressure against the bag at any given moment. The cable is made to stand a four-ton strain and as a fifty-mile wind exerts a pull of about a ton, the string seems pretty safe.

"Come with me," says a dapper young wing-lieutenant, "and I'll find you something to wear. Blessed cold up there." You follow the boyish-looking officer to his billet—a Gipsy wagon-home brought up to date; a motor vehicle of the "delivery" sort, in which he lives summer and winter. Later you discover three things about this young man: First, that he is very much on to his job; second, that he is fearless; third, that he is really an American, his father coming from Cincinnati.

"Get into these," he says handing you a lot of clothes built for polar exploration. As well as your numbness from the cold permits you stagger out of your own overcoat and boots and with the lieutenant's aid, muddle into the new kit. First you put on a canvas and rope harness—a board band about each leg and one under the arms, a loop of stout rope sticking up past your chin. Next come the thigh boots made of sheepskin with the wool inside, the bottoms being of rubber and leather in layers. A huge leather ulster is put on now, this too, being fur-lined and fur-collared, the sleeves having elastic at the wrists to retain the heat of the body. Over the head goes a

leather hood fur lined like the rest. This fits the head snugly down to the eyes, drapes down over the fur collar of the ulster and leaves only eyes, nose and mouth exposed. At the ears are perforations—for one must be able to hear as well as to see. Huge, fur-lined gauntleted gloves complete your costume and out of the vehicle you climb, nimble as an infant hippopotamus.

The balloon looks more menacing than ever now. They have let the beast rise a little and it is swaying over the basket as though in a terrible temper. Soldiers give the young lieutenant a leg and into the basket he goes. You follow.

"Here," says the lieutenant handing you a stout stick about a foot long and about the middle of which a rope has been neatly spliced.

"What's this for?" you ask, accepting the offering.

"Slip the stick through the rope loop sticking out the top of your overcoat there," he replies. "That attaches you to the parachute." To the parachute, eh? you think to yourself. Which means that maybe you'll have to come down in it whether you want to or not. You look into the icy-blue sky and upon the ice-bound earth and think what it must be like to fall out of the one onto the other. And the Germans, within easy range, may be watching with their artillery primed, for your sausage to stick up its head.

"Let her go!" snaps the young lieutenant.

"Ready, men! Let her go!" repeats the wing-sergeant. The winchman moves a lever and the world begins to fall away. At first the basket swings dizzily but at two or three hundred feet its steadies itself and rides evenly until when far off the earth there is a jerk and a bobble which sets the basket rocking hair-raisingly for a fraction of a minute which seems some years.

"Winch stopped," says the lieutenant who now adjusts a telephone receiver and transmitter to his head, just as you have seen many a "central" do, and talks. "Give her more cable," he says. "We are not high enough."

And up you go again. The wind which was scarcely not noticeable on the ground has increased steadily. It is blowing 35 miles an hour now. A nickel-plated wheel on a cross-bar just over your head, is revolving so fast you can not see its blades. It is an electrical wind-gage which not only tells the man in the basket how fast the wind blows, but people on the ground as well. Another bobble marks the stoppage of the balloon and the gage shows you to be about half a mile high.

"If you should have to jump," the lieutenant explains, "all you do is to climb up on the edge of the basket, on your side, balance yourself there, then let go in an upright position. That's all there is to it."

"Where's the parachute?" you ask to show you are not yet speechless.

"There are two, of course," he says. "One for you and one for me. They are on our respective sides of the car. Look down." You look. You see the parachute-case, fastened to the side of the basket. Inside is the Japanese silk thing, your sole hold on life if anything happens to the balloon. And.....

"There are the Germans, over there," remarks the lieutenant, pointing eastward, northward and southward.

"What?" you gasp. "All around us?"

"We're in a salient," he explains. Though not very high—just half a mile—you now begin to understand

what balloon observers are up against. Overhead a sky the color of an iceberg. Beneath, ice and snow. About you, an arctic gale. The artillery thunders and a few thousand yards away are the German batteries which may get you at any moment. Or a hostile aeroplane may shoot blazing arrows into your sausage, set it on fire and leave you to get to the ground as best you can. You suddenly discover a tremendous admiration for these men who hang up in the icy sky and telephone down to earth what they see, men, who, unlike the more romantic aviator, not often break into print. (Tomorrow: Under Fire in a balloon.)

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Use of Mineral Oil. Dr. Le Tanneur contributes to the Paris Medical some practical points in the use of mineral oil in constipation. The oil, he says, is in no way digested or even modified by the juices of the stomach and intestines. It acts as a lubricant and nothing else, though it tends to heal abrasions of the intestinal wall caused by rough particles of food. The New York Medical Journal says mineral oil should be taken either before breakfast or after dinner, two tablespoonfuls being a dose. Its use should be continued every day for at least a fortnight, when the bowels will continue to work naturally without it, for the mineral oil is in no sense a cathartic, but it will cure constipation.

That dragey, listless, oppressed feeling generally results from constipation. The intestines are clogged and the blood becomes poisoned. Relieve this condition at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills; this gentle, non-gripping laxative is quickly effective. A dose at bedtime will make you feel brighter in the morning. Get a bottle today at your druggist. 25c.—Adv.

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use
It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.
Black Silk Stove Polish
Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers. All we ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.
Black Silk Stove Polish Works Sterling, Illinois
Use Black Silk Air-Drying Enamel on grates, registers, stove-pipes—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.
"A Shine in Every Drop"

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

320,817

Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916.

These figures—320,817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers.

This unusual fall and winter demand for Ford cars makes it necessary for us to confine the distribution of cars only to those agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock cars in anticipation of later spring sales.

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves against delay or disappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now.

Immediate orders will have prompt attention.

Delay in buying at this time may cause you to wait several months.

Enter your order today for immediate delivery with our authorized Ford agent listed below and don't be disappointed later on.

PRICES

Runabout \$345, Touring Car \$360, Coupelet \$595, Town Car \$595, Sedan \$645, f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company

Woodhead Motor Co., Brainerd

Winter Goods

Snow Shovels
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Filling a Bin with Coal



For Winter use, with a superior quality that will give full satisfaction, is what we do always when your coal is ordered from our high grade hard coal. Good, clean coal, fair prices and prompt delivery is always appreciated by the public, and they get it every time from our yards.

JOHN LARSON



SOME call these face-stuffers hogs, some call them soppers. But they are getting scarcer and scarcer since gentlemen found out about W-B CUT Chewing. There is no excuse for a man making a monkey of himself today. The fine rich tobacco flavor was put into W-B by nature, the touch of salt brings it out nice and tranquil like, without your worrying your jaw around continually. W-B is getting to be pretty nearly as popular as sunshine these happy days.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

PRINTERS' INK

Has done more towards nursing a sick or stagnant business than any known remedy. To get the desired results one should learn the real value of this great commodity and its relative merits when employed in the right way.

CHAMBER COMMERCE MANY ACTIVITIES

Loyalty Contest Inaugurated for the High School Students With Cash Prizes For Essays

PROMOTING COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Students to Aid in Publicity Work—Plans Being Made for First Market Day

A "Loyalty Contest" among high school students has been planned by the Chamber of Commerce. \$10 in gold is offered in prizes for the best essays of 200 words on "Brainerd, What It Needs to Promote Better Community Spirit and What I Can do to Assist." Judges will decide the winners. The prize essays will be printed in the papers.

School students are going into publicity business for Brainerd. They will send out 500 Crow Wing county booklets to adult friends elsewhere and turn the list of names into the Chamber of Commerce, thus affording a valuable list for future reference. Supt. W. C. Cobb, of the city schools, is co-operating with Secretary Fred T. Lincoln. The young people are ready and willing to do their part. The booklets will be sent out in the early part of March.

Plans for the first "Market Day" are being made by the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and it will be conducted by the Retail Trade committee in April. The plan is for a free auction for farmers. Anything they bring in from an old harness to a bull calf will be offered for sale. Tickets will be issued for free lunches to be served at noon under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Merchants are expected to advertise liberally and to give special "Market Day" bargains. They will issue tickets for lunch to their former customers. This plan of a "Market Day" has been a big success in other cities in which it has been tried out by Secretary Fred T. Lincoln. Further details will be given in the near future.

THE WATCHMAN COLUMN

(By Geo. Martin)

Plumbing

Does your plumbing grumble? Ours does. It's had a grouch on ever since we rebuilt and let it out in the open. We can't even turn a faucet now without being growled at. Since we've given it the run of the bathroom it has spread itself all around in kinks and curleycues and festoons and dropstitch effects and nothing can please it. It mumbles and mutters to itself all the time. Put plumbing back in solitary confinement! Then maybe it'll shut up.

M. B. A. NOTICE

Members of White Sand Lodge No. 360, are requested to meet at Trades & Labor hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late brother, J. H. Swanson.

W. I. ROUNDS,
22641 Secretary.

NEW YORK HARBOR

CLOSED AT NIGHT

The port of New York at Quarantine has been closed to outward and inward bound vessels. Any vessels arriving at Ambrose channel after sundown will be compelled to anchor in the lower bay, and outward bound vessels will be held up either at the Statue of Liberty or off the Staten Island shore.

This condition will prevail until after the dispute with Germany is definitely settled.

Automobile Owners Attention

We Paint Automobiles because we know how. 12 years experience in the most leading automobile shops in Detroit, Michigan. We guarantee a good job or no pay.

AMERICAN AUTO PAINTING CO.,

N. W. 624-J Tri-State 65135

REGULAR MEETING CHAMBER COMMERCE

Will be Held Thursday Evening, March 1, Instead of on Wednesday, February 28

PAYDAY IS ON WEDNESDAY

Fire Protection Was Considered at the Last Meeting of the Advisory Board

The next regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday evening, March 1, instead of tomorrow night, on account of pay day at the shops coming on the 28th of February.

At the last meeting of the advisory board, several important reports were submitted, among them that of the committee on fire protection. A free discussion of these reports is desired and members of the Chamber are urged to be present at the meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

CLAIMS THERE'S PLENTY OF FUEL

In a statement made by W. T. McCloskey, chairman of the fuel committee of the Brainerd schools, he claims there is sufficient fuel to run all the schools until April.

Owing to a lack of storage facilities, said Mr. McCloskey, sufficient coal or wood to last the season cannot be stored at all the schools.

He said teams had been hauling fuel from the Lowell to the Washington school on Saturday.

FRED HARTMAN

Heroic Contestant in Red River-St. Paul Dog Derby at Empress Sunday

The Red River-St. Paul dog derby, the longest ever run, which was won by Albert Campbell of Le Pas, is more than a sporting event or spectacular stunt to test the nerve of its entrants, according to Fred Hartman, who is to appear at the Empress theatre Sunday, March 4, with the sensational pictures of the endurance race.

"The race also showed the great ability of these dog trains, which furnish the only means of transportation to the trapper and fisherman in what is called our frozen North," said Hartman in a recent interview. "Up in the Hudson Bay district nothing can travel but dogs. The food is there for them, for they live on fish. The main dog trails of the old days are gradually becoming railway routes, and we traveled along the railway tracks a good deal of the way to St. Paul, but north of the rail lines are still the old dog trails, and I guess they'll still be dog trails for years to come."

"The dogs are used to carry fish, skins and wood in the far north points where nothing else will travel. The men who drive the dogs suffer the greatest hardships. The skins they carry go to make up the comfort of you people farther south. This race has taught some people who never got far from steam heat that there are still places where the wilderness and winter hold sway."

READY TO MEET ATTACKS

Germans Said to Be Abandoning Weak Positions.

Washington, Feb. 27.—"The German general staff is preparing for a gigantic allied offensive. They undoubtedly expect it to be launched in the next few weeks, just as soon as spring opens."

"In preparing for the offensive they are tightening up every possible gap in the lines, drawing in all forces which have been holding exposed positions and concentrating tremendous forces at vital points. This is the explanation of the occupation by the British of Serre, Miraumont and other points."

This statement was made by an American military expert of national reputation.

Diversity of Language.

E. B. Tyler in his "Anthropology" says: "Language is one branch of the great art of sign making or sign choosing, and its business is to hit upon some sound as a suitable sign or symbol for each thought. Whenever a sound has been thus chosen there was no doubt a reason for the choice, but it did not follow that each language should choose the same sound." Thus we have the root explanation of the great puzzle of diversity of language. Originally a matter of sound, language varies with the thing by which it is suggested, and hence the babel of tongues found in our human speech.—London Chronicle.

The game of polo was introduced into Britain from India in 1872.

Even the man who is a dreamer attracts attention—when he snores.

IF CHRIST SHOULD COME TO BRAINERD

Topic of Swedish Lecture by Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlberg, of Chicago, at Odd Fellow Hall

'WHERE IS KINGDOM OF HEAVEN'

Scandinavians Cordially Invited to Attend the Religious Meeting. Admittance Free

Scandinavians of the city are cordially invited to attend a religious meeting at the Odd Fellow hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lectures will be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlberg, of Chicago, on the following subjects:

"If Christ Should Come to Brainerd?"

"Where is the Kingdom of Heaven and How Do We Get There?"

Swedish will be spoken and the admittance is free.

LONGFELLOW WAS BORN

110 YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)

Portland, Me., Feb. 27.—One hundred and ten years ago today one of the world's best beloved poets was born in Portland. His name was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The three story frame building at the corner of Fore and Hancock streets where he was born, still stands and has been made an International memorial by the International Longfellow Society, which has been organized for that purpose.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TO SELL LAND

A meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal church was held Monday at which it was decided to place on the market for sale the northwest corner lots, 75 feet, and the old rectory. The money will be placed in a church building fund. It was decided that a new church shall be erected as soon as possible.

PRESIDENT APPEARS BEFORE CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 27.—President Wilson appeared before congress and asked for authority to place the United States in a state of armed neutrality to resist the German submarine menace.

Continued invasion of the plain rights of neutrals on the high seas, further sacrifices of American lives and ships, the intolerable blockade of American commerce—almost as effectual as if the country were at war—have taken the place of a dreaded overt act which was expected to shock the world and have forced the president into the next step toward war.

President Wilson, asking to be empowered to take whatever steps are necessary, which includes the arming of ships, the conveying of merchantmen by war vessels, or what other steps are necessary, made it plain again that he wanted peace, but not at the price of American lives and rights or by driving the American flag from the seas.

To the very end of the address there was no applause, but when it was concluded there was a storm of cheering and handclapping.

Congress is expected not only to authorize the president to use the armed forces of the country but also to provide money.

HIGHEST RATE ON RECORD

Current Taxes on Minnesota Property Made Public.

St. Paul, Feb. 27.—Current taxes of \$55,969,523 are levied against Minnesota property of the taxable value of \$1,580,299,958, according to an abstract of county tax lists made public in the office of State Auditor J. A. O. Preus. The last tax levy totaled \$52,955,180 and the taxable value was \$1,491,864,548 in the state. The average rate is 35.42 mills for taxes for collection this year, against 34.89 mills last year.

The new average levy is the highest on record, despite the fact the total of taxable values is much larger than before.

Shrewd Bobby.

"Here's a nickel, dear, for doing that errand for me."

"Make it 5 pennies, please, auntie."

"Why, child, the amount is the same."

"Yes, but a nickel comes in too handy when mamma wants to go and telephone somebody."—Boston Transcript.

A wound inflicted by firearms can still be healed, but one inflicted by tongue will never heal up.—Tersio Proverb.

WOLF BOUNTY BEING PAID

State of Minnesota Makes Appropriation to Pay Delinquent Bounty Claims it Owes

SOME DATE WAY BACK TO 1915

Fund Set Aside for the Purpose Amounts to \$1500 to \$1600—State's Share \$7.50 Each

The state of Minnesota through its legislature has set aside an appropriation of \$1500 to \$1600 to be applied in Crow Wing county on delinquent state wolf bounties due since 1915.

The county has regularly paid its share of \$3.50, but the state had no money for some time past to cover its share of \$7.50 each per pelt. Some 215 claims remained unpaid in Crow Wing county and the state's share is now being rapidly paid out in reduction of the old claims.

Mexicans in Japan Seeking Munitions for Carranza

BY RALPH H. TURNER,

(United Press Correspondent)

Tokio, Jan. 12 (By Mail)—An international affair centering around three Mexicans and their mysterious movements in attempts to buy ammunition and arms, has just finished its first act in Japan. Today the attention in diplomatic circles here is directed toward conjectures as to just what the Mexicans were at in their mission for the Carranza government.

The Mexicans' efforts met with success, but their activities have been so intent as to arouse daily watchfulness on the part of officials connected with both the American and British embassies here, the latter fearing that attempts were being made to aid the Germans.

While future developments are expected to heighten the sensational character of the Carranza mission, it is now known as a certainty that the Mexicans, assisted by two Japanese, a Dutch adventurer, and a Welshman discharged from the British army for conduct unbecoming an officer, succeeded in chartering the Kotohira Maru, a Japanese vessel of 4,000 tons. After loading cargo, this boat left Yokohama during the night of January 4, and proceeded to Muroran, where it coaled and sailed direct for Salina Cruz, Mexico.

According to the manifest, the shipments consisted of 403 tons, but it is known that this steamer of over 4,000 tons did not sail direct for Salina Cruz with a cargo of only 460 tons, listed as machinery. It is also known that the Kotohira Maru carried twenty-seven Japanese gun experts.

It is believed that the Mexicans, handicapped in their operations by the alertness of the Japanese government, were offered only inferior material, of an old pattern and lacking in uniformity, so the trio finally resolved to add to their small arms purchase a quantity of machinery for the manufacture of guns and ammunition.

The three Mexicans were J. M. Carpio, R. Vargas and Gutierrez Astreza. They arrived in Yokohama November 23. They are all Carranza men. Carpio was chief of staff under General Obregon, Carranza's war minister.

The Mexicans had money—all kinds of it. They had credits issued by New York totaling more than \$2,000,000 gold. This money is generally known to have been deposited in the Chartered Bank, the First Bank of Japan and the Mitsui Bank. In addition to these credits there is a large sum of money deposited in a powerful bank here, the remnant of a sum placed here by General Huerta when that bandit was supreme across the Rio Grande.

During their stay here the Mexicans were frequently seen in company with two smooth-looking, well-dressed Filipinos, but while the movements of these Filipinos are being constantly watched, as yet their connection with the Mexicans has not been established.

The two Japanese aiding the Mexicans were T. Sudzuki, former principal of the Tokio Marine College and M. Nakashima, who has been active in Mexican interests for years. Nakashima sailed for Mexico on the Kotohira Maru. He lived in Mexico for nearly ten years.

The Mexicans made frequent calls at the Mexican legation and were often seen in company with Colonel Romero, Carranza's minister here. The latter claims, however, that his countrymen only came to Japan in quest of new trade markets for Mexican products.

Slender Women Appreciate Gossard Corsets




During the past few years there has been added to the Gossard line over forty different models for slender women and the success of these models, has been exceptional. The smartest dressed slender women in Brainerd choose these special Gossard front-lacing models for what they add to the style and comfort of the wearer.

We know your objections to every corset you have ever tried—we know just how particular and exacting you are in your demands. If other smartly dressed slender women choose Gossards over all other makes, why don't you?

Ideal Tall and Short Slender Figures

If you are of either of these two figure types, your waistline can be lengthened or shortened, your hip line rounded, your lower back confined and you will never be conscious of your corset. You have your choice of many models in materials that give you long service and which are beautiful in appearance.

An expert corsetiere who understands your figure requirements will deem it a pleasure to fit you. Models at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and up. Be fitted at once.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

Knew It All.

"Your boy ain't workin' with the Consolidated any more," a neighbor said to Mrs. Rafferty.

"No," said she.

"He didn't hold down the job long, did he?" said the neighbor interrogatively.

"No," said Mrs. Rafferty. "he didn't, but it wasn't the boy's fault. In three weeks he knew so much more about the business than anybody else did that the boss got jealous and fired him."—Exchange.

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A middle age woman to keep house for two. Apply at Western Union. 597-2262

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Good wages. No washings. Inquire of Mrs. J. A. Thibault. 591-2241f

WANTED—Experienced waitress or girl to learn. Good wages. Apply Model Cafe, 608 Laurel street. 595-2261f

WANTED—Cook for small hotel on the range. Address 1/2 Mr. Rubin, manager Brainerd Model Laundry or Phone 211. 592-2241f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms. 209 Main Street. 482-2171f

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. 206 Kingwood St. 493-2211f

FOR RENT—Three downstairs rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. 422 7th St. N. 598-22613

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—80 acres land, rich soil, heavy timber, short distance east of Deerwood, Minn. Apply 398 No. 4th St., Brainerd, Minn. 474-2151f

FOR SALE—160 acre unimproved farm in Crow Wing Co., price \$15 per acre. Write owner, J. F. Weltzin, Cylinder, Iowa. 495-22216

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Black fur collar Sunday night. Return to Step-In Lunch Room. 596-22611f

WANTED—500 cords of rock, \$5 cord, Northwest Paper Co. 487-2191f

WANTED—To buy a modern residence. Will pay cash. Call N. W. 368-L. 599-22613

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. Let your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 594-22513

Indirect Taxation.

Brinker—Yes, your wife's clothes have cost me a good bit of money. Tucker—My wife's clothes! What do you mean? Brinker—Why, every time your wife gets a new gown my wife must have one just as expensive.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Characteristics of Famous Men.

When I meet a famous man I note that all he has is a little sense, a little politeness and a disposition to look after things. Many famous men are very ordinary, except that they are unusual in the respects noted.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Most men postpone happiness until the future, and the future never comes.—Epicurus.

How to Reduce Living Expenses in a Practical Way

A Few Observations from P. B. Nettleton, One Who Knows

My experience with my father's family of nine persons while living on a claim in the woods in territorial days in Minnesota and since, and my business travels on the frontiers where the rugged pioneers lived and got their start in sod and log houses and in dug-outs in side hills, subsisting largely from what they raised on a small GARDEN PATCH supplemented by fish and game available. They had little or no money, but they lived, thrived and many became well off. These experiences and observations enables me to speak with a personal knowledge of some ways that I know cut the cost of living to the bone then and will do the same today. How to apply this knowledge to conditions in Brainerd has been my serious study. Here are some of my conclusions:

- 1st—One should OWN HIS HOME on terms he can afford.
- 2nd—Own large lots, even the necessary to go farther out.
- 3rd—Raise your own vegetables, produce, fruits, etc. Have a good cellar to store a winter's supply.
- 4th—Raise chickens and rabbits, there's your meat. You can pay grocery bills with eggs and chickens.
- 5th—Have a cow. Where there are children, a cow is said to be "half the living." I have helped more than one to get a good cow which has paid for herself.
- 6th—With all these things raised on your own grounds you can use your rent money and most of your wages in paying for the home.
- 7th—You can now pick a lot cleared for a garden and an adjoining one with trees enough for fuel for several years.
- 8th—If you have a little money, steady wages and a will and determination to be independent, I can help you to get a modest home—you doing much of the work yourself. I started ten small families on the road to independence last year and they are well pleased. I expect to double that number this year. I have a few houses for sale and may build a few more if wanted for homes.

I have large lots—low priced, easy terms. Your best choice is now. No matter what your wishes or intentions may be they will get you no where unless reduced to action. Let those interested make their wants known right away. Come in and talk. Office open until 8 P. M. You may lose by delay.

P. B. NETTLETON

321 6th St., Near P. O.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

Between Friends.

Jimson—I'd get married if I could find a sensible girl. Johnson—I know a nice girl, but I don't think she wants to marry. At least she refused me. Jimson—By George! She must be a sensible girl. Introduce me, will you? —Boston Transcript.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Avdt. Feb

Most men postpone happiness until the future, and the future never comes.

—Epicurus.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

SPORT NEWS

BASEBALL PREPAREDNESS

A. H. Proctor Elected Manager of the Ironton Baseball Team, H. W. Bolder Treasurer

ED LANE SIGNED TO PITCH

Jack Smith Will Catch, Ironton Club Aiming to Bring Home the State Fair Trophy (Ironton News)

As soon as the thermometer gets above zero Irontonians begin to think and talk baseball. They quit, or slow down a bit, when the snow comes again, but between times they are as devoted fans as the most enthusiastic could desire. The preliminary meeting of the season was held Wednesday night at the First National bank building, and there was a good turnout. Officers and a battery for the coming season were elected, and a committee was appointed to secure funds to put the club on a sound financial basis.

The officers were: A. H. Proctor, manager; Richard Johnson, assistant manager; A. P. Romer, secretary; H. W. Bolder, treasurer.

Jack Smith was signed up to catch and Ed Lane to pitch. The committee to secure funds was: William Seafeld, Ole Erickson, R. P. Huard, Joe Stanich and Ted Grimstad.

The club is going after big game this year, and next fall will bring home the state fair trophy. It is a cinch that Ironton is going to have a winning team and it isn't afraid of anyone in this neck of the woods. As soon as the weather will permit the club will look for victims, and will maintain the reputation that Ironton has secured as being "the home of athletics."

BASEBALL MEETING

Called Open to all Fans and Others Interested in the Forming of a Ball Club

Dr. Edwards informs the Dispatch that a meeting has been called to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Monday evening, March 5th, for the purpose of devising ways and means of organizing and supporting a ball club for the coming season, and says:

"Some of the local fans having been in communication with Harris Gourd, of Randall, who is the Little Falls pitcher who was so successful in beating Brainerd last summer, and Gourd is open for a berth on the Brainerd nine, as are some other good baseball men of this part of the country.

"There is no reason why Brainerd with the local material which we have, and with the addition of one or two good pitchers of the class of Gourd and Fiddler, cannot have a baseball team that would be the envy of the entire northern part of the state.

"The meeting Monday evening will be open to all fans and others interested in the forming of a ball club. It is suggested that a Brainerd baseball club be organized, with officers who will be elected at this meeting, and the financing of a ball team put on a business basis, and run on such a basis, and at the end of the season a report of the business of the club be read or made public by the press.

"Considering the fact that there is some good material to be gotten into the Brainerd team if we get after it at an early date, every fan in Brainerd should be at this meeting and help stir things up. Let's don't wait until all of our neighbors have formed teams and beat us to all the good players.

"Come and bring a friend, next Monday evening, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Meeting to be called at 8 o'clock."

A Rule of Life.

We should meet each morning as from foreign countries and, spending the day together, should depart at night as into foreign countries. In all things I would have the island of a man inviolate.—Emerson.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by Johnson's Pharmacy, and druggists everywhere.—Advt.

OUR STATUS IN THE AMERICAS

Relations With Cuba, Mexico, Etc., in Event of War.

PRESENT GREAT PROBLEM

Fear Carranza and Central American Republics May Make Trouble For Us in Case of Conflict With Germany. The Monroe Doctrine Threatened by European Nations.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 27.—[Special.]—In case we get into war with Germany—and every one I have heard talk hopes we can avoid war—there is a nice question as to how much trouble Mexico, Cuba, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and such other countries over which we may exercise supervision will give us.

Activities in Mexico indicate that, although the country has been torn by six years of revolution, there is still strength enough left to make us a great deal of trouble and possibly command the attention of an army such as we have on the border. Carranza, for whom we have tried to do so much, seems determined to take action which cannot be other than antagonistic.

Cuba, for whose freedom we sacrificed so much blood and money, seems determined to take measures which may need the attention of another army of the United States.

One Trouble About War.

There is one great difficulty about war, and that is the fact that nobody can tell what is going to happen when it once begins. When we marched into the war with Spain we thought it would all be over with the Cuban question, and yet it brought a train of other events which have been of far-reaching importance.

There is no doubt that in case the United States is drawn into the great world war the outcome and final settlements will establish many changes in regard to the relations of this country not only with European nations, but with Americans on this continent.

It has already been stated that one thing that will go overboard is the Monroe doctrine and that no longer will the splendid isolation of the United States and its command of the American continent be possible or permitted by other European countries.

Long Drawn Out Battle.

The fight over the attempt to increase the rate of postage on newspapers and periodicals was a long drawn out battle in the senate. After the thing got to somewhere near a final determination Senator Lodge made this pertinent suggestion: "We might go on discussing rates on second class mail from now until next December. It is one of the greatest and most difficult questions before us."

He also added that if congress wanted to get through by the 4th of March it had to pass the appropriation bills, and from that time on he made a point of order against every amendment to increase the second class rate and stopped further proceedings along that line.

An Efficient Committee.

The senate committee on appropriations is one of the efficient committees of the senate. The appropriations committee by avoiding as much legislation on the appropriation bills as possible gets the measures through and with less effort than any of the other committees which handle the supply bills. Although handling nearly one-half of the appropriation bills, the appropriations committee does not occupy more than a quarter of the time. This is due to the efficiency of Senator Martin of Virginia, who is a business chairman and not a talking chairman.

Defenders of Bryan.

Anybody who attacks William J. Bryan in the house of representatives is sure to get a reply from some man who is perfectly willing to take up the cudgels in behalf of the great commoner of Nebraska. It is rather an interesting fact that the congressmen from Nebraska are first in line with a defense of their fellow statesman, if Bryan is still a resident of Nebraska, and it is not confined to any one party. Congressman Sloan, a Republican, and Congressman Shallenberger, a Democrat, have both taken occasion lately to come to the front and defend Bryan against attacks of those who think he has taken too prominent a part in urging peace at a time when the country has been on the verge of war.

Ashurst's Predicament.

Few men in the senate have more trouble than Senator Ashurst of Arizona, the chairman of the Indian committee. But his troubles are common to every other man who has held that position. For several weeks he has been in a quandary. The senate added a number of amendments to the Indian appropriation bill, which is in charge of Ashurst, and the house has flatly rejected them. When the bill was in the senate not long ago several senators notified Ashurst that if he surrendered these amendments to the house there would be a great deal of discussion on the bill. Other senators announced that if he did not surrender the amendments there would be still more discussion, which was a polite way of telling him that whichever course he took the bill would be taken to death.

EARLY BRIDGE BUILDING.

Ancient Babylon Seems to Have Been the Pioneer in the Art.

Bridge building is one of the ancient arts, though no definite record of a permanent bridge appears before 2200 B. C. This was the time of Nimrod, the third ruler after Noah. The river Euphrates flowed most inconveniently through the city of Babylon, so the decree went forth that a structure be devised to cross the stream. The result was an arched bridge of brick 660 feet long and 30 feet wide.

Some thousand years later Nitocris, then queen of the Babylonians, seeking something new to occupy her mind, decided that another bridge was needed to handle the vast crowds which thronged to that city of mystery. Her engineers were consulted, and, marvel of marvels, a wooden bridge resting on stone piers made its appearance, the first of its kind in the history of the world! The stones in the piers were fastened together with huge chains of iron, with melted lead poured into the crevices.

While the problem to the eyes of the modern engineer would appear trivial, it was a vast undertaking in those days, so marvelous, in fact, that the course of the entire river was changed in order that the engineers might view the foundations on which the arches were to rest. Herodotus records that the bridge was of equal magnificence with the rest of the buildings of Babylon.

Aside from these, no bridges of importance seem to have been built in Asia Minor, with one possible exception. The fabled Colossus of Rhodes is thought by some historians to have been a bridge, but as no remains have ever been found there is only theory to support the claim.—Edison Monthly.

A SERVIAN BARGAIN.

In This Sale the Buyer Had It About All Her Own Way.

In her book "Experiences of a Woman Doctor in Serbia" Dr. Caroline Matthews tells how she had set her heart on acquiring one of the gayly embroidered canvas bags used by the Serb peasant girls for marketing. They could not be bought at a shop, and the country folk were not tempted to surrender them for any reasonable price.

"I met a man leading a pack horse, and on that horse were strung some bags, and one of those bags was a glorious color, new and fresh. Have that bag I would! So I went into the middle of the road and quietly stopped the man."

"The man seemed amazed and rather inclined to resent being brought temporarily to a standstill. I launched forth, in very halting Serbian, on the weather, on the pony, and then out came my cigarette case and we were friends. 'Only one of the mad English!' I suppose the fellow thought."

"The moment was ripe. I raised the bag, emptied the parcels on the saddle and, placing some money beside them, looked at the man in a friendly way. He smiled. 'A new kind of game,' he thought. Without a word I held out my hand. In Serbia when a bargain is concluded in the selling of a horse or cattle the men shake hands and so make the bargain legal. It is quite a little ceremonial. My new friend took my hand. The deed was done. The bag was mine."

Story of Empress Eugenie.

Of one of the visits the Empress Eugenie made to the Paris hospitals during the cholera plague that afflicted France in 1865 the following pretty incident is told: At the Hospital Beaujon the empress took the hand of a dying victim, who, mistaking her identity, kissed her hand and murmured, "I thank you, sister." The nun who accompanied the empress whispered: "You are mistaken, friend. It is not I, but our good empress who speaks." "Nay, sister," retorted the empress quickly; "he has given me the sweetest of all names."

Modern Berlin.

It was Frederick II., styled the Iron, who constructed the first building on the site of modern Berlin. This was a castle which was the first domicile of the Brandenburg electors. It was much damaged in the Thirty Years' war, but after this the town started to loom up around it. However, its present strength dates from the formation of the German empire and it ranks third, after London and Paris, in population of the cities of Europe.

To Make Thin Hands Plump.

Wash in very warm water, rub in cocoa butter or any preferred skin food for five minutes and then hold your hands for an instant in ice cold water. Wipe dry. The cold water closes the pores while they are filled with the cream, and new tissue is built in a most satisfactory manner.—Philadelphia Record.

Talking Shop.

"I don't like to wait on grouchy customers." "Nor I." "I hate to have a customer growl at me." "Mine don't growl," said the dentist. "but they all show their teeth."—Kansas City Journal.

That Soothed Her.

"Where have you been all the evening?" demanded his wife as the last dance ended. "I couldn't find you." "That is easily explained," he replied. "You looked so beautiful that I was lost in admiration."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Newer Love.

Miss De Style—Does she think very much of that aviator? Miss Gumbusta—Oh, yes. She worships the very ground he flies over.—Life.

HOLLAND FEARS GERMAN ATTACK

Teutons Massing Men and Munitions on Border.

WESTERN LINE IS TOO LONG

Failure of Kaiser's Forces to Reduce the French Fortress of Verdun, Which Would Have Had the Desired Effect, Attracts Attention to Situation of The Netherlands.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The great German retirement before the British army in France is in part a result of a call for more men and materials for the Holland front, allied diplomats here assert.

Military attaches of the allied embassies say they would be "far from surprised" if the present German retirement continues.

Diplomats say that with the Dutch government incensed over recent destruction of her merchant ships by divers she is more belligerently inclined than at any time since the war began and presents a big problem for the German land forces.

Conviction is growing in Great Britain that Germany deliberately planned the torpedoing of the seven Dutch ships. The belief was based on the theory that Germany, her belt tight from lack of food, has for a long time looked longingly at comfortable, well fed Holland, her acres under cultivation, and deliberately sought to force The Netherlands government into war so she might raid this storehouse of a nation.

Diplomats also believe the Swedish menace, added to that of Holland, is a contributory reason why the German general staff is willing to fall back in the west, thereby shortening the lines she must defend against General Haig's battering and affording an opportunity to shift the men thus released to the Dutch front.

It is pointed out in allied circles that allied war heads have always believed Germany was prodigal of lives and material at Verdun so that, on winning there, the Teutons could have then afforded to fall back upon a practically straight line of defenses stretching from Brussels or Namur or Bruges.

Such a line would take hundreds of thousands less men to defend, since it would be many miles shorter than the present circuitous line.

GUNS AND SHELLS READY

Navy Department Is Prepared to Arm Merchant Ships.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Guns and ammunition are available at navy yards on the Atlantic coast for all American merchant ships which may have business in the submarine zones. The guns are those held in reserve for the arming of naval auxiliaries in time of war; but they could be used for defensive armament for merchant ships.

Navy officials appear to agree that conveying is not a practical step. It is pointed out that the British have not found it desirable. Use of navy ships for that purpose would break up the fleet organization and render much more difficult the task of keeping the service for actual war.

ORLEANS REACHES BORDEAUX

American Freighter Completes Transatlantic Voyage.

Paris, Feb. 27.—The American freighter Orleans has been signaled entering the mouth of the Gironde, according to a Bordeaux dispatch to the Havas agency.

The Orleans and the freighter Rochester were the first American vessels to leave the United States for Europe after diplomatic relations with Germany were severed. Both ships sailed from New York Feb. 19 for Bordeaux, unarmed. They were said by their owners to be loaded with noncontraband freight, consisting chiefly of canned fruits, meats, machinery and a few motor trucks.

POWER TO DEAL IN FOOD

New York City Will Ask for Legal Authority.

New York, Feb. 27.—Mayor Mitchell announced, after the resumption of rioting in the police reserves making several arrests, that a bill will be introduced in the legislature to empower the city to purchase food supplies and sell them at cost as a means of ameliorating suffering among the poor here due to the present high cost of foodstuffs.

Joseph Hartigan, city commissioner of weights and measures, predicted a material drop in the prices of potatoes and onions before the end of the week.

Many Butcher Shops Close.

Minneapolis, Feb. 27.—John N. Bowen, president of the Minneapolis Retail Meat Dealers' association, made known the fact twenty-five butcher shops in Minneapolis have been forced out of business since Jan. 1 by the unprecedented meat and provision price situation.

Mount Etna.

Mount Etna is one of the great volcanoes of the earth. In size it would cover the entire metropolitan district of New York and the surrounding counties. Its height is 11,000 feet above sea level. As to its power, one of its eruptions some centuries ago killed 80,000 people, which is probably more than Vesuvius has ever done in all its existence as a volcano, not excepting the great eruption of 79 A. D., which destroyed the cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii. As to its beauty, this is also very difficult to describe. It is teeming with life, animal and vegetable, and is snow covered one-half the year. The other half it is here to its very summit.

What You Can Do.

You don't know what you can do. At any rate you don't know until you're up against it and have to try. Some day you're going to bump against a whopping bit of work. It will look impossible to you. You'll want to quit. You'll say to yourself that it simply can't be done. And then if you are really worth while you'll tighten your belt and jump into it. You'll say, "I've got to do it." Then the first thing you know it will be done. And the best part of it is you'll enjoy it, and the satisfaction that comes when it is done will be worth more than hearing your uncle has left you \$10,000.—American Boy.

Avoid These.

Man on the street who wants you to hold baby for a moment.

Person who blows about what he has done. He has never done anything.

Sleepy looking nudes. They always kick hardest.

Amateur actor who wants to recite Hamlet's soliloquy.

Man who puts arm around your shoulders (if you are a man). It means a gentle touch.

Man who calls you by first name the first time you meet him. — Brooklyn Eagle.

Bodily Housekeeping

(BY V. M. PIERCE, M. D.)

The subject of drinking water with meals has been misunderstood for a hundred years.

In recent years investigation by means of X-rays, the observations of scientists such as Cannon, Grutzner, Pavlov, Fowler, Hawk, prove that an abundance of water taken during digestion is necessary in good bodily housekeeping. Drink plenty of water with each meal. Do not drink ice-water at any time.

If your kidneys are sick, or you suffer with lumbago or rheumatism at times, pain in the back or back of the neck, take a little Anuric before meals. This can be found at any good drug store. Therefore my advice to young or old is, always drink plenty of pure water. And for long life, occasionally take tablets of Anuric three or four times a day.

It is simply wonderful how quickly Anuric acts—much more potent than lithia. You will find it dissolves uric acid as water does sugar.

SUFFERED SEVERE PAINS.

Mankato, Minn.—"About four years ago I became all run-down and weak thru hard work. I could not eat, was bilious all the time, suffered severe pains in the back, in fact was distressed all over. I had several good doctors but did not get any relief. I went on suffering this way for about two years when my sister advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did, and three bottles completely cured me. I have never been bothered since. There is nothing better for women who are run-down or suffering with weakness of any sort."—MISS GERTRUDE E. EVANS, 325 Belgrade Ave.

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PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

INCREDIBLE RESULTS STARTLE BRAINERD

There has never been anything here with the incredible results of simple lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read five minutes without pain. Two applications with lavoptik relieved him. A lady had tried three different glasses for weak, inflamed eyes. One lavoptik wash surprised her. We guarantee a small bottle to benefit every case of weak, strained or inflamed eyes. One wash produces incredible results. Johnson's Pharmacy.—Advt.

Brainerd Merchants

Advertise in the Dispatch

It Brings Good Results